

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Vaudeville and motion pictures at the Auditorium. Moving Pictures at the Broad Theater. Goshen Lodge, No. 79, I. O. O. F., meets in Pines Hall, Taftville, at 8 p. m. Local No. 343, I. B. E. W., meets in Carpenter's Hall, at 8 p. m. Local No. 1551, R. A. meets in Foresters' Hall, at 8 p. m. Painters and Decorators' Union meets in C. I. U. Hall, at 8 p. m. Sochem Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets in Buckingham Memorial Hall, at 8 p. m. Frohlichstein Singing Society meets in German Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss M. C. Ades is in Norwich for the remainder of the week.

TODAY AT THE AUDITORIUM.

To cap the climax of the excellent vaudeville bill at this popular theater for the first half of the present week will be the wonderfully interesting motion picture entitled Grenadier Roland or the Burning of Moscow, which will be shown in its entirety. This picture is something on the order of the Fall of Troy, but reliable critics claim that it is far more superior. A thing which would seem to those who have seen former pictures almost impossible to depict a realistic battle scene ever shown on a screen is reproduced in Grenadier Roland and gives one a very good idea of what a real battle is. Three high class vaudeville numbers of the fun-making kind are on the bill the first half of the present week and have got the whole town talking about the mercurial work done by each respective artist. It is the last week of the vaudeville season, and the last chance to see one of the Auditorium's standard shows until next August.

BREED THEATER

Today brings to the Broad Theater a brand new bill of high-grade motion pictures, all of which are exceptionally attractive, and show a widely varied list of subjects. A superbly artistic and finished picture, in the great Edison like entitled Case of Hugh Frazer, which, with its magnificent scenery and unrivaled acting, makes a very strong dramatic offering. It is a film-translation of the thrilling romance of love and revenge, of southern atmosphere and military vigor, which has been a well known writer of short stories, entitled The Under Man. It is filled with strong action and picturesque surroundings, moving rapidly from a rock-bound coast by the sea, to the pilot house of a millionaire's yacht, and the close, where the spectator has the joy of seeing the fond lovers steering their future into the harbor of matrimony. Some screaming western comedy is supplied on a 1094-foot reel, and an unmistakably high-grade picture, the Vitaphone company; the songs by Miss Ethel Knowlton, soprano, and those of Mr. Calkins proving valuable additions to the bill.

LARGE ADDITION TO PLANT.

Narragansett Brewing Co. Greatly increased in size. To cap the climax of the excellent demand for the Narragansett Brewing Company's products, the company decided more than a year ago that the yearly additions to their ever-growing plant must give way to an extraordinary expenditure for the years 1910 and 1911. In order that larger quantities of malt product may be brewed, stored and aged, the latter a feature upon which the economy has always been particular stress, and is recognized by the public that the name "Narragansett" is the surest protection against the drinking of young or unsufficiently aged beer, the company has for the past 18 months erected a building approximately 100,000 feet, four stories high with cellar below the surface. This building will give the company about 7,000 square feet of floor space, and will include fermenting rooms, wash house, storage cellars and racking rooms. From the new plant, the goods may be loaded upon cars on one side for shipments out of the state, and on the other side for local deliveries.

The storage cellars will hold 10,000 barrels each, where the goods will wait in the most modern and steel lined vessels known to the art of brewing. With a capacity of 20,000 barrels, they will hold the year's supply of 230,000, and when this addition to their plant is completed they will have a capacity of 400,000 barrels.

One of the rooms of the building on such an immense scale was for the purpose of enabling the company to store their own malted barley, and malted hops and the best quality fancy malt. These goods will soon be placed on the market for the critical and particular beer drinking public with the company's expectations as great a success as they have enjoyed with their "Famous Select Stock Lager and Half Stock Lager and Ale," so well known and appreciated for the past twenty years.

Gansett Plaster is brewed under the watchful supervision of the brewmaster, Mr. George Wilhelm, the same brewmaster who for twenty-one years has produced the other famous brews.

The Frozen Eggs Case.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, June 27.—The department of agriculture has just made public the findings of the jury in the case of R. Smithson vs. United States, under the pure food law, tried at Hartford Jan. 13, 1911. It seems that in August, 1910, Smithson directed from Chicago into the state of Connecticut 2,000 pounds of frozen eggs. Samples of these eggs were secured and examined by the bureau of chemistry. The examination secured the following results: The eggs showed 15,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, 1,000,000 of which were gas producing organisms; the sample of frozen whites showed 30,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, of which 10,000 were gas producing organisms, and the sample of the yolk showed 10,000,000 of which 1,000,000 per cubic centimeter were gas producing organisms, indicating that the eggs were rotten and decomposed.

The secretary of agriculture reported the facts to the United States attorney for the district of Connecticut. In due course a libel was filed against the defendant and a cause came on for hearing before Judge Platt at Hartford. The jury after due deliberation gave a verdict in favor of the government, and the United States marshal to destroy the eggs provided that the defendant failed to pay all costs of the proceedings and to give a good and sufficient bond to the United States in the sum of \$500,000, which should be sold or otherwise disposed of for food purposes, in which event, the marshal was to redeliver the goods to the said Smithson.

Wallingford.—The Congregational church has granted Rev. R. G. Woodbridge the month of July as well as August, and he will be away all summer.

NORWICH TOWN

Good Effect of Spraying Maples.—Rev. George H. Ewing Attends Ministers' Conference at Goshen—Town Once Had Pair of White Robins.

Before the spraying of the maple trees on the east side of Huntington June a few weeks ago, the leaves were falling fast as in autumn. Since that time no leaves have fallen, not only from the trees sprayed, but also from a large maple on the opposite side which was not sprayed. The wind was from the east that morning, which, it is thought, accounts for the double benefit.

At Goshen Conference.

Rev. G. H. Ewing attended on Tuesday the ministers' fellowship meeting at Goshen, which was called for the discussion of matters that make for church efficiency. At this gathering the ministers and deacons constitute the representative body of the six churches, Goshen, Franklin, Lebanon, Exeter, Bozrah and Norwich Town.

To Enter Academy.

Pupils who will enter the Academy next fall from the West Town school are Raymond Ewing, Eugene Manning, Emma Lewis and Sybil Kilroy. Pupils who will enter the Academy next fall from the West Town street school are Ruth Avery, Henry McNally and John Connell.

Charity Circle Meets.

Charity circle of the King's Daughters was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Walter Holden at her home, 10 Tanager avenue. After lunch the time was pleasantly spent in social chat and sewing. Nineteen were present.

Pair of White Robins.

A white robin in Tuesday morning's Bulletin recalls to a local resident a pair of white robins that were about her home one summer years ago, evidently having a nest in the trees in the yard.

Going to Cromwell.

Today (Wednesday) is Woman's Recycle Day at the Soldiers' Home in Cromwell. Sewing circle, No. 16, will be represented by their president, Harriet L. Kinney, of Town street.

Personal Mention.

Dr. Lumley has recently been in Salem and Montville on cases for the state.

Large decaying elm on West Town street, near Lee avenue, are being cut down by E. A. Allen.

Mrs. Selma Boyce of Stafford Springs is the guest of Mrs. L. S. Ingalls at her home on Vergennes avenue.

The rambling roses on the houses here are unusually beautiful this summer and attract much attention.

The improvement society of the First Congregational church meets on Friday with Mrs. George Williams.

Mrs. George Beebe of Scotland road has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. J. Holbrook, at her home in Waterford.

Mrs. J. G. Bonney of Huntington lane has returned from a visit with her brother, G. L. Bonney, of Whitelyville.

A visitor to Norwich Town spoke of the Peter Lanman homestead on Elm avenue, is being taken down, and the tree that was marked at the time of the 250th anniversary of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keables of New London, turnpike, Mrs. Roscoe Frazier and her sons, Kenneth and Milton, of Providence, R. I., were recent guests of Mr. William Nichol at her home in Westerly, R. I.

GEORGIA HAS BIGGEST BABY IN THE WORLD.

Two Years Old, Weighs 122 Pounds, and Growing Every Day.

Mount Airy, Ga., June 27.—In James Adolph Cody, 2 years and 3 months old, Mount Airy boasts the biggest baby in the world. James Adolph now weighs 122 pounds and is growing every day.

With the first intimation of his abnormal growth his parents consulted a physician, and he was put under the care of a dietitian to keep the baby on a diet suited to one of his age. The treatment to keep down his growth, his measurements are:

Height, 33 inches; neck, 14 inches; bust, 23 inches; waist, 36 inches; around arm above elbow, 12 inches; wrist, 8 inches; across hand above thumb, 6.1-2 inches; around first finger, 2.5 inches; around middle finger, 2.5 inches; around ring finger, 2.5 inches; below knee, 14 inches; around foot, 4.1-2 inches; length of foot, 6.1-2 inches; across shoulders, 15 inches.

James sleeps well, is perfectly healthy and very strong. The baby is more like a grown person than a baby's. For breakfast he will eat three or four large biscuits, with bacon, gravy, butter and syrup, two glasses of buttermilk, and, if allowed, will drink two cups of coffee.

Between breakfast and dinner he will eat two more biscuits with butter and syrup. For dinner he will eat a

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Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsapars.

big plate of greens or vegetables with boiled bacon, corn bread, biscuits, a whole pie if he can get it, and two glasses of buttermilk. He eats again between dinner and supper, and his supper is in keeping with his dinner.

WON THEIR HUSBANDS AT CHURCH RAFFLES.

Philadelphia Girl Satisfied With Fat Man, But Another Demurs.

Philadelphia, June 27.—Two young women last Saturday night were humbugged in church raffles. They both purchased "pigs in a poke," not knowing that the prize was a fat man.

The other young woman found she had won a 250 pound man, and at first refused to think of going to the marriage ceremony with so much avoirdupois. Yesterday afternoon, however, she changed her mind, and declared that "so long as nobody loves a fat man" she would abide by his bargain and take her winning as a husband.

Miss Catherine N. Planagan, at the fair of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, won Thomas Shelly, the fat man. It was she who demurred at first, but now she thinks the wedding will be a success.

Gregory's church, Miss Mary Doyle won William Boyers. She decided to marry him, but was bashful and reneged on the bargain.

The identity of the bachelors was made known until after the drawing last night.

20th Anniversary of First Patent.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, June 27.—By the time of the 21st anniversary of the first patent issued by the United States government the number of patents will have reached the one million mark.

The rumor that the president had given directions to the commissioner of patents that the patent bearing this number shall be issued to a certain inventor was denied this morning by Commissioner Moore.

The last patent issued, the date of July 31, 1790, and was granted to Samuel Hopkins for making "pot and soil" or fertilizer.

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